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PHOTOGRAPH III. - OPENING THE CASE. A GALLERY OF JUROUS. New York, Jan. 15, 1875.

LEMUEL D. MORRIS, of Brooklyn, senior of the attorneys proper of Mr. Tilton, and the counsel who has studied the case from its inception, occupied the attention of the jury in nine hours of argument and statement in opening the case. It is a capital advantage of the attack in all causes to pre-occupy and impress the jury with its view of the case, in the outset and Mr. Morris makes the most of it, leaving no

and deliberate as well as oratorical, to an extreme. His slowly elaborated periods, long pauses, and frequent alternations of the tragic whisper and the tragic roar, teased and wearied the well educated audience and elicited generally unfavorable com-ment in the papers, whose reporters were kept on a constant strain to catch his inaudible passages. But he understood his bu-iness, and his business was all with the welve men who sat within reach of his finger and whisper. He knew that some of them were babes, who must be fed with be fed so fast as to choke and bewilder them, but must have a long pause for swallowing each clause of a sentence administered. He also knew that some of them must be physically impressed, if at all, and that what he failed to convey by expressive modulations of voice and manner, would be mostly lost. Any intellect ual person, on the contrary, would be much better for reading than for hearing his

sits near his counsel's table, looking as na-turel and unconcerned as ever in his life, though unusually grave. He makes noves in a little book, and sometimes reddens under the hard language that he hears.— His collossal head is matched in size and in strong self-possession by only one other in the throng, a few feet distant and lifted on the towering form of Theodore Tilton By his side, sits a venerable looking lady, whose thin silver gray hair grows over and half conceals a forehead of portentous height for a womar, shutting down close pent brows over clear blue eyes that look out from deep sockets, with fixed intensity upon the speaker. Her severely regular features are colorless, except the thin and sensitive lips, and the whole expression is one of keen but resolute endarance under votion and fortitude. She is plainly dressed, in dark purple merino or the like, black gloves, and black velvet hat, trimmed with self and concerning which she may assist as counsel, although disqualified as witness. But the jury-

THE FATEFUL TWELVE on whom it devolves to pronounce the sol-Now ready. Send for Catalogue containing all emn sentence of acquittal or condemnation on the great man at the bar-now draw of the other figures before us. After a pretty careful study of the jury. I am satisned that it could not be any better and be a fair representative of the system. A better jury than this would be a most inequifool in the lot-which is perhaps as re self. markable a thing as there is in Tilton, Beecher, or the case itself. Nor do I see a the foreman, and Griffin B. Halstend ; both gentlemen of good social position and cul-ture. Both these elderly heads are very fine ones, with expansive, globose fore-heads. There are three other "globose" status-Hull, Thayer and McMurn. Three others of a middle class, intelligent young business men, viz. Case, Jeffry & Fitter, have high. square built foreheads. This makes two-thirds of the jury with better than average heads, on the outside, at least.
Of the other four, Taylor is a fair looking man; Davis, though nothing marked in appearance, evidently has a good mind;

ing man. Devis, though nothing marked in growing the service of the other side, and in the service of the other side, and in service of the other side, and white, not can see at a glance, is no fool; and Fisto is presumed to be the poorest only Mr. Beecher and his committee, and make secrety and first is presumed to be the poorest only Mr. Beecher and his committee, and and the service of the

The next best head, perhaps, is that of A. R. Case, a native of Canton, Connecting cut, of common education, who has raised himself from a drug clerkship (during which he applied himself to the lectures of the N. Y. College of Phermacy) to the pro-prietorship of the fine retail store in which he served, with the building in hich it is kept, and in which he resides. He served untried, to prepossess the twelve men with evidence of the unquestionable guilt of the defendant.

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Mr. Morris's manner was very solemn and deliberate as well as oratorical to an example in one of our great cities, the even by your own will, you can not divest yourself, and which are therefore properly called inalienable, so you have political to the whole population was in 1800, I to an example in one of our great cities, the value of the defendant.

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Mr. Morris's manner was very solemn and deliberate as well as oratorical to an example in one of our great cities, the example in one of our great cities our g scanty beard and moustache, a square, uring thin, and a level head altogether. He reads the Tribune and Sunday Herald, and attends Dr. Buchanan's (Presby'n) church, attends Dr. Buchanan's (Presby'n) church, belief, unjust or unwise. General Grant once surewdly said that the best way to once surewdly said that the best way to

WM. T. JEFFREY is a gentlemanly-lookwww. T. Jeffrey is a gentlemanly-looking young business man, not older, certainly, than Mr. Case, and pairing with him yery fairly. His hair and beard are of a law, to demand its repeal, and to try to get a majority to repeal it. But while darker brown and thicker, his head is a similar one, and looks but a trifle less capacious. He is a flower broker and member of the New York Produce Exchange; has a solution in tea-spoons-ful, and must not been successful in business and owns the brown-stone front in Elliott Place, in which he lives with his mother but with out a wife. He is an Episcopalian and never heard Mr. B. preach. He has read the case fully, and had an opinion, but has become undecided very lately.

CHRISTOPHER FITTER seems one of the best jurors in the panel. Although not of literary or social culture, and a native of Germany, he gives the impression of an intelligent, considerate and conscientious man, who would be solicitous to commit no error and yield to no bias in the momentous judgement to which he has been called. One of his neighbors speaks of him as just the sort of man he would desire to pass upon his cause if he were a party in court. He obtained his information of the case chiefly through the German papers, and has a German wife, but having hved in this country twenty years, understands English well. His features are not of the lymphatic and 'sat-on' description so frequent among our Germans, but are prominent and strong. His hair is the blackest the present jury boasts, and his frame perhaps the largest. The expression of his not say a sublime exhibition of wifely dechurch

gloves, and black velvet hat, trimmed with lace and feather to match; the only colors being a blue tie and a blue wrap, over which is thrown a handsome fur seal cloak.

Mrs Tilton was allowed to listen to what was said of the matters closely affecting her self and concerning which she may assist as amination, so completely had his mind been overwhelmed by the loss of his four children by diphtheria, in a single week of grace to yourself and harm to the country. last September. Since then be has done little or nothing, but has remained in a depressed and indifferent mood. The important duty of his position now stimulates him to as attentive an interest, apparently, upon themselves a deeper interest than any as any of his fellow-jurors. No doubt it of the other figures before us. After a will do the peor fellow good, if it does nobody else. He is an Englishman, resident in this country 26 year, attends occasionally the Episcopal church, if any, and has heard Mr. Beecher preach but once, table allowance to this plaintiff and deten- twelve years ago. He was originally a drut, remarkable men as they are. In the gilder, but is now engaged in collecting first place, there does not appear to be a rents, etc., and owns some real estate him-

Probably on a par with the last is JOHN F. TAYLOR, a quiet and reserved man of fifty-six, whose examination gave a favorpositively bad physiognomy or cranium a-mong them, whether considered as to more able impression of intelligence and fair al or intellectual indications. There are ness, though not of more than common edonly two elderly heads-Chester Carpenter ucation. He is a cork cutter in business for himself in this city and owns his house Is of no religion and seldom attends church. Thus far, we have eight decidedly good and in part excellent jurors. There are four more whom one might pardonably oreheads, on a smaller scale, among the wish to exchange for better, on such a trial urymen, of inferior education and social as this. Of these I am inclined to prefer Gronge HULL. He has a good head, but much. He is a carpenter, and a member of the First Baptist Church. He revealed on examination that the conclusions of the Plymouth Committee made no impression

form and express an opinion. His state of tures, and a face not so stony or impenetramind was that of conflicting impressions; ble, what there is of it, as some I have desmind was the New York Herald, Brooklyn cribed. Very likely he may not stand in the way of agreement.

POLITICAL INFORMATION.

OF THE DUTIES OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. If you have political rights of which,

it remains a law, you are to obey it. It is your duty, if you are of age and man, to vote at all elections and to inform yourself beforehand what measures and men you ought as a good citizen to sup-

It is your duty to insist upon the prompt ly the little period of 525 years. execution of the laws; to be ready, even at much personal inconvenience, to aid in their enforcement, if you are called upon by proper officers; and to resent with in-dignation every sign of lawlessness and violence, and to require its vigorous sup-pression. For instance, if a riet should reak out in a city where you are living, you are not to go out of town until it sub-sides; but you are to hasten to offer your support to the authorities, and to require their prompt and decisive action to restore

It is your duty, if you are a man, to 2,700,000, the allowance to each child serve in the militia, if the law commands about \$10.50 for all costs and expenses. it; and every American voter ought to have a sufficient knowledge of the manual and use of arms to enable him to act efficiently if called out as part of the posse comitatus to put down a riot.

features are colorless, except the thin and sensitive lips, and the whole expression is one of keen but resolute endurance under the pitiless invective and testimony she has come to receive upon her own head as one with her husband, It is Mr. Beecher's wife—the only woman admitted to witness the trial. It is a touching, a roble, shall I not say a roblight a resolute of the interior of the interior of the interior of the public and general good before your eyes, and set an example of true public spirit before your fellows. It is your duty to act generally with

true public spirit before your fellows.

It is your duty to watch the conduct of public officers, to see that they perform their duties and observe their constitutional limitations; and if they do not, represent Mexico in our United States Senting I place next to Mr. Fitter, for the pres- their duties and observe their constituent, MR. WM. H. DAVIS as a decidedly in tional limitations; and if they do not,

OF TRIAL BY JURY.

When a crime or an offense has been of Philadelphia, has entered his minety-committed, and the police officers have arrested the person suspected of it, the prosecuting officer collects the evidence against amount of personal vigor than is enjoyed by many man of sixty. May be live to him, and upon the meeting of the grand by many men of sixty. May he live to jury lays it before them in the form of as indictment. They investigate the charge; call witnesses before them if they wish and if they have reason to believe guilt probable, they return the indictment with believe that the charges are not sustained they make return "Not a true bill."

vidence is found against him. The grand jury is a body of responsible

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ly trimmed, and a mildly intelligent ex- roofer, and yet already owns a little crime will go unpunished, and society will pression of countenance. The discussion house, which perhaps indicates some casuffer in a way not easily repairable. Bear of the scandal has been excluded from his pacity and thrift. He has a low forehead, in mind, therefore, that to serve on a jury family. He had not allowed himself to of beard but a faint suspicion, regular features is one of the most important duties of an is one of the most important duties of an American citizen—a duty which he can not avoid without wronging the commu-nity of which he is a part. Nordhoff.

Items of Interest

The question is frequently raised wheth-er the increase of church membership out-rans, in the United States, the ratio of the increase of the general population. As an to the whole population was in 1800, I to 200; in 1830, I to 70; in 1830, I to 55; in

MEASURING TREES. -The Canadian way of measuring a tree is said to be as certain as it is grotesque. You walk from the tree looking at it fom time to time between your knees. When you are able to see the top of a tree in this way, your distance from the root of the from the root of the tree equals its height. So says an exchange paper.

The last King of Spain, before the one just proclaimed, bearing the name of Altonso XI., historically known as the Avenger, who reigned from 1324 until his death before Gibraltar in 1350, so that between Alfonso XI. and Alfonso XII., there is onto the little period of 525 years.

A remarkable vein of gas was struck a short time since, in opening a well on a farm near Champaign, Iil., at a depth of seventy-one feet, Its escape produced a loud roaring and a trembling of the earth. Confined to a tube, it blazes up fifteen feet high, having great heating qualities.— There are several gas wells in the neigh-borhood, one of which has been used constantly for two years.

The expenditure for free education in the four States of New York, Pennsylvania It is your duty—if you are a voter—to New Jersey and Ohio, according to the serve, when called on, as a grand or petit juror; and this, at even great inconvenience.

It is your duty, if you are a man, to 2,700,000, the allowance to each child was

Boston spent during the last school year \$1,865,720.20 for educational purposes.— The salaries for teachers and officers was \$1,041.876,

Fresh evidence is brought by every stea-

Twenty five United States Senators will go out of their places on the fourth of March, The places of eight of these have already been filled. Lively times may be expected in the Legislatures of the States which have to do the electing of the other

BINNEY.—The venerable Horace Binney.

Books.-Benton G. Boone, the new Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, is a grandson of Daniel Boone.

It has remained for Chicago to take the first steps towards settling the perplexing question, whether allopathic or Whereupon the person is released; but he pathic treatment best serves the requiremay be rearrested if, subsequently, new ments of mankind. A novel experiment is about to be tried in that city for the purpose of testing the relative merits of these citizens, usually twenty-three in number, selected under the eye of the court. We have, of course, grand juries for the Federing, with a capacity for one hundred beds, at as well as the State Courts. Their all as well as the State Courts. Their authority to investigate crimes and offenses is not limited to cases laid before them by the prosecuting officer; they may make independent investigations, and if they find guilt or blame, may make what is called a presentment, which may thereupon be followed by an indictment, and this by trial. Upon the meeting of the grand jury, it is usual for the court to instruct them in their duties, and it may also direct their especial attention to note-Plymouth Committee made no impression on his mind. On the other hand, he had received and retained a strong impression from reading, but appeared to have read secret, and the oath the grand jurors take in writing, and filled away for future in-

